

JURY FINDS THAW SANE; OUT AN HOUR

VERDICT IS REACHED SHORTLY BEFORE FOUR O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON.

WINS LIBERTY AT LAST

Long Fight in State and Federal Courts Is Finally Decided in Favor of Stanford White's Slayer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 14.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, was this afternoon declared sane by the jury in the supreme court here, after the jury had deliberated but an hour. The jury returned at 3:45 o'clock.

New York, July 14.—Harry K. Thaw may know by tonight whether he is to be set free as the outcome of his nine years' fight to prove that he is sane, or whether he is to be sent to the Matteawan asylum.

In summing up the case of the state Deputy Attorney General Frank Cook sketched the life of Thaw from the time of his birth until he was deported from Canada after his escape from the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan. He recalled to the jury that Thaw has three times been declared insane, and then went into the details of his early life. He told of an alleged attempt to stab a fellow student at Harvard university, of his alleged attempt to shoot a cabman, and of a fight in an all night New York restaurant in which he was hit on the head with a water bottle.

"Thaw was insane during all this time," Mr. Cook went on. "He was insane when he shot and killed Stanford White; there is no doubt of that, and the same conditions prevail to-day."

Mr. Cook repeatedly turned to the jury box and shook his finger at Thaw sitting five feet away. He referred time and again to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw whom he seemed to be unaware that Mr. Cook had anywhere nearby. He chatted with his counsel and once turned and smiled at a friend.

Scattered through the crowd in the courtroom today were many women. The case went to the jury at 2:55 p.m. after a brief charge by the court.

SCHEMES COST TOO MUCH SAYS PHILIPP

Governor Makes Stirring Address at State Bankers' Convention Today.

Milwaukee, July 14.—"Wisconsin has been the poison squad long enough; the schemes have cost too much," said Governor Philipp today in addressing the Wisconsin Bankers' convention on "The Business Man in Politics."

Governor Philipp pleaded for more interest in legislative matters on the part of business men, who he declared had been overridden by officeholders and politicians.

"Business men have in the past organized themselves particularly to protect their interests. They should organize the interests of the public and not permit the most useless men in their neighborhoods to represent them in the legislature," he said.

In his remarks concerning the regulation of business by interstate commerce commission, Governor Philipp asserted that that party of nine men was not capable of ruling for industries which were guarded by as many thousands of men.

Governor Philipp touching upon the European war said that in his opinion of the conflict would be followed by an era of prosperity in the United States, but admonished the business men to be conservative and avoid "plunging."

FEDERAL BANK SYSTEM DISCUSSED BY WISCONSIN BANKERS AT MILWAUKEE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee, Wis., July 14.—Various phases of the federal reserve system occupied the attention this afternoon of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association, which held its twenty-fifth annual convention here today. Theodore W. Wadsworth, governor of the Ninth district reserve bank at Minneapolis, discussed the federal system, and the bankers while J. F. Haegy, vice-president of the First National bank, Chicago, spoke on the clearance of checks. John M. Boyd, president of the Bank of Wisconsin, Madison, discussed the advisability of Wisconsin state banks becoming members.

The convention was called to order by George E. Shober, the morning of July 14, Earl L. House of Grand Rapids, president of the Association. The invocation was given by Archbishop Messner. Reports were presented by George D. Bartlett of Milwaukee, secretary, and J. J. Jamieson of Shullsburg, treasurer. Gov. Philipp gave an address on "The Business Man and Politics," and H. E. Stedman of Berlin, state bank examiner, read a paper on "The Examiner's Relation to the Bank." A luncheon was given for ladies at the Blue Mound Country

NEW STATE OFFICERS NAMED BY PRESIDENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 14.—President Wilson this afternoon appointed Samuel W. Randolph of Manitowoc, United States Marshal and H. A. Sawyer of Hartford, United States Attorney for the eastern district of Wisconsin. The appointments will be signed by the chief executive at his summer home at Cornish, N. H.

A recreation program is being arranged. No fees will be charged for those attending the conference. The annual meeting of the graduates of the Wisconsin library school will be held July 27.

Thaw Wins Fight For His Liberty



Harry Thaw sketched in court last week.

ANOTHER AMERICAN AVIATOR IS KILLED

Capt. Wm. A. Mattery, on Scout Duty in Villa's Army, Falls 5,000 Feet to Death.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 14.—The name of Captain William A. Mattery, hero of a number of daring flights, has been added to the list of aviators among American aviators according to a telegram received here today which announced Mattery's death in a fall of 5,000 feet while on scout duty with General Villa's army in Mexico. Mattery's home was in Chicago and most of his training done on the aviation field at Cicero. He is said to have left a wife and child here.

MILITIA IS READY TO PROTECT FRANK

Reports That Mob Would Attempt to Take Frank From Prison Farm and Lynch Him.—Not Confirmed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Atlanta, Ga., July 14.—Reports that a mob would attempt to take Leo M. Frank, serving a life sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, from the prison farm at Milledgeville and lynch him, have not been confirmed by a deputy marshal. Three companies of state militia were held in readiness at Macon and Atlanta to proceed to protect Frank if necessary, but today the militiamen were permitted to return to their homes.

ARRANGE CONFERENCE OF LIBRARY WORKERS

Important Gathering Will Be Held in Madison Beginning Next Week.

—Prominent Speakers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., July 14.—Library workers from many states in the mid-west will gather in Madison July 22-23, for the second summer library conference, called by the Wisconsin Library Commission. The first was held here four years ago. As in 1911, the American Library association is in session on the Pacific coast and the time is considered opportune for another conference in this part of the country, inasmuch as few from this section can attend the California meeting.

The Wisconsin Library Commission conveys its invitation to attend to everyone interested in library work, including librarians, assistants, apprentices, trustees and interested officers. Library workers from other states are included in the welcome. It is planned to make this an interstate conference. The general theme will be "Books," with definite comment upon general reading and upon individual books. Other questions, however, will be considered, including problems of administration, of public library extension, of children's literature, and of co-operation with schools. Leaders in the profession will be among the speakers.

The list of speakers includes the following: Henry E. Legier, librarian Chicago public library; Carl B. Roden, assistant librarian, Chicago public library; W. E. Carlson, librarian of Newberry library, Chicago; P. Wolter, with C. McClurg & Co., Chicago; Miss Charlotte Templeton, secretary Nebraska library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Miss L. M. Borson, 10 South Dakota library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library school; M. S. Dugroen, secretary Wisconsin library commission; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Charles E. McCarthy, Wisconsin legislator; Miss Little E. Stearns, formerly with the Wisconsin library commission; Miss Elva L. Beacon, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Marion Hinckley, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Mary E. Hazell, preceptor, Wisconsin library commission; Miss Ethel F. McCullough, librarian, Evansville, Indiana; Miss Jeanette M. Drake, librarian Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Julia R. Robinson, Iowa library commission; W. H. McFetridge, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Miss Mary A. Smith, librarian Milwaukee public library; Miss

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Discontinued lines of Pumps Oxfords and Slippers, 95c.

Men's discontinued lines of Oxfords, \$1.95.

Boys' discontinued lines of Oxfords, 95c.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St. "THE BEST FOR THE LEAST."

Summer weather will be more acceptable if you get one or more of our waists.

Jap Silks, plain and flowered, Lingerie, Voiles, Seed Voiles, and Crepes and Rice Cloth, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00.

Summer Dress Goods in a large variety of colors and styles, printed and plain, Linens, Lawns, Crepes, Voiles, Rice Cloth, Flaxon and Wash Silk, 10c to 50c.

See our exceptional values, 40 inches wide, 25c.

Silk Marquisette, 36 inches wide, 75c.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

You Can Buy It For Less At 22 S. River St.

J. H. BURNS CO.

22 South River St.

BUILT TO WEAR TRUNKS

A trunk must be built right to stand the usages of travel. Ours are made up to our high standard and backed by our reputation for quality baggage.

We can give you any style or material you wish, from the small Steamer to the large wardrobe including the strong serviceable Fibre trunks.

Prices from \$5.00 up.

The Leather Store
Janeville Hide & Leather Co.
222 West Milwaukee St.

T. P. Burns Co.

We Save You Dollars and Cents

\$1.00 value Hard to Break Dolls special 49c.

Children's Percale Aprons, all sizes, special 25c.

Children's Percale and Gingham Dresses, special at 25c & 49c.

\$1.00 value Sunfast Draperies double width, now per yard at 50c.

White Summer Parasols, very special at 98c and \$1.48

T. P. Burns Co.

We Save You Dollars and Cents

HONOR MRS. STRAMPE'S BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Friends of Mrs. Ewald Strampe, 418 Holmes street, dropped in Monday afternoon to remind her of her thirty-fourth birthday, and the afternoon was joyously spent. At 4:30 o'clock a delightful supper was served to about ten ladies, and at six o'clock another crowd joined those present for another supper at seven o'clock. The table was magnificently decorated in music and games, after which ice cream and cake was served. All reported a joyous time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Nickel, Mrs. Grundy, Mrs. Strache, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Fred Strampe, Mrs. Carver, Mrs. Schumacher, Mrs. Clarida, Mrs. Podewell, Miss Schaber, Mr. Alworth, William Arthur and Emil Podewell.

If you have not read all the ads you are missing some of the news.

ANTI-POLE MEASURE BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

CITY COMMISSION BRINGS TO LIFE NEW ORDINANCE FOR ELIMINATING POLES.

GIVEN FIRST READINGS

Attitude of the Council is Most Business-Like in the Passage of Legislation for New Lighting System.

Tuesday afternoon the city commission rescued the ordinance for the elimination of all telephone and power poles from the business district from the pigeon hole of oblivion and breathed fresh life into it until the measure looked Hale and hearty, fit to be placed upon the city law books under the title of enforcement on Fourth avenue to the east and west side of Caroline street.

Arthur Bill, who resides on South River street, appeared before the council and made an injury claim for an accident Tuesday morning on Pleasant street near the Schaller and McElroy lumber yard. Bill declared that while riding his bicycle to work yesterday morning, he struck a large stone that the street department had thrown with the sand on the oiled street, causing him to fall to the street. He alleged his foot was injured and his "bike" damaged somewhat. When asked what the damage claimed amounted to, Mayor Doherty, the claimant declared that if the council would "stand" for the repair of one of his shoes and buy him a few spokes for the wheel, it would be satisfactory. The council expressed an opinion that the services of City Attorney Doherty would not be necessary to settle this claim.

Few Changes Made.

The new ordinance has a few minor changes over the former one introduced last year and they dropped the plan for the "white way" lighting system materialized. There is one change that requires the removing of the poles on Milwaukee street from Division to Academy streets instead of Wall to Pleasant as was contained in the former measure. High street had been cut out of the new provision as the commission believed that there was not enough traffic during the night to warrant the expending of the money necessary to light these two block from Milwaukee street to the St. Paul railroad station.

Section 1 of the proposed ordinance states that no poles for the purpose of carrying telephone, telegraph or electric light or power wires shall hereafter be erected within or upon the following named streets: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street between Prospect avenue and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street and Pleasant street; Corn Exchange, and Academy street between Milwaukee street and railroad tracks.

Section two provides that "all poles now standing upon the following streets, shall be removed therefrom or before the first day of October, 1915, the streets to be as follows: Milwaukee street between Division and Academy; Main street; Corn Exchange and St. Lawrence street; River street between Milwaukee street



PETEY DINK—COME BACK AND TAKE ANOTHER LOOK, PETEY.

SPORTS

GOTHAM BOUTS DRAW ARDENT WOMEN FANS

Sport of Boxing Becoming More and More Popular With Women Since Open Air Boxing Is Successful.

New York, July 14.—Women are becoming some of New York's most ardent fight fans. Each succeeding card, especially the open air variety, sees more and more of the repoted weaker sex taking seats with the same sang froid as their supposedly sterner escort. About 400 have attended each of the last two bouts, and they evidenced the same—and sometimes more—interest in the smack of the glove meeting the jaw, than the men. And the conservative individual who imagines they can't stand the sight of the red, red blood is all wrong.

Johnny Weissmuller, the Brooklyn impresario, staged a card at Ebbets Field a few nights ago, and about the goriest New York fans have been for moons. The first ten-round bout was stopped by the referee after one of the boys had dyed the ropes and the referee's natty white suit with red. An awful howl went up when the arbiter called a halt—and it wasn't done by the men, either.

"Outrageous," commented one stately, gray-haired dame who sat near the ring and nonchalantly smoked gold-tipped cigarettes. "That man had no right to stop that bout; the boy wasn't hurt; he just looked bad. Don't you think so?" she finished, turning to her companion, an elderly man. He nodded assent.

The second affair, between Sailor Fred Fritts and Boer Rodel, was even more gory. The referee, however, didn't like to risk the further displeasure of the crowd and let the bout go on. Then in the eighth round, Fritts, a Sailor went down for the long sleep under a straight right to his blood-vizage, the women cheered as loudly as the men.

The steady grey-haired woman applauded. Corbett's Champion.

Jim Corbett, one-time king of the heavyweight universe, has now wants-to-be-champion. Jim says he's a wonder and will be a champion before long. The name of this new menace of Willard's is Tom Cowler and he hails from Sydney, Australia, where Corbett picked him up while on a vanderbilt tour. The Australian stands six feet, two and a half inches and tips the scales about 205 pounds worth.

Corbett plans to pit him against the second rate heavyweights, for while to give him a chance to find out how they do it in the states. Then he'll put him against several good boys as a sort of polisher and then Willard, Coffey and the whole gang can hop on Tom's neck whenever they feel like it. This, of course, is all according to Mr. Corbett.

GIANTS PUSH CUBS FROM FIRST PLACE

American League. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. National League. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston.



Hot Weather Wearables

Auto Dusters, \$1.50 to \$7.50. Khaki Pants, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Silk Hats, 50¢ and \$1.00.

Palm Beach Hats, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

Palm Beach Caps, 50¢.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Proprietor of Good Clothes and Not-So-Good.

The Home of John S. Stetson, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Maffay Cravat and Hat, Hart Knicker and Marc Clothes.

A CAREFUL PARENT. Mother never yet got married. I'd like to see something about his character and his past.

Diamond, Certainly. His bank balance is six figures.

Mother—For had better marry at once. I shall marry him afterwards.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, July 15.—Mrs. John Thomas spent the day yesterday Sunday at Mrs. Wellington's at Clinton.

Frank Jones is very ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lester were over Sunday visitors with relatives at Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chamberlain are entertaining their father from Jefferson.

The Misses Mildred Lee and Emma Miller of Jefferson visited at Miss Lee's home, C. D. Finch, last week.

Little Vickie Hanson underwent an operation for her feet last Thursday evening and is doing nicely.

C. D. Finch and family returned to Jefferson on Sunday.

NEW ZEALAND UNDERTAKES TO PROVIDE HOSPITAL SHIP FOR THEIR OWN SOLDIERS

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

RAILWAYS IMPORTANT IN PRESENT CRISIS

Russians and Germans Win Many Victories Because of Network of Lines For Service.

Kentucky's great trotting meeting will be held at Lexington, beginning October 4, and will extend to October 16. All the races are open events. The big features are the Kentucky furlitures. These events are for two-year-olds and three-year-olds and are open to trotters and pacers. Both series will be decided by their respective division of harness horses on different days. Besides the races for the furlitures there are many other notable stake features. The most notable of these races are the Pennsylvania, the Castleton Cup, the Wind Hill Cup, the Ashland, the Blue Grass, the Cumberland and the Lexington. All the best two, three and four year old stars of the Grand Circuit will take part during the harness races at Lexington.

Many a gold ball is saved from melting by the fact that it does not have to travel to the place that the angry dunder tells it to go. *

Grover Cleveland Alexander, in 1911 twirled forty-one consecutive innings without being scored upon, and Grover is still some considerable pitcher. The side-arm motion appears to be holding out pretty well. *

Pennsylvania has produced a lot of speedy quarter-milers, including the fast and only true speedster, and expects to have another one next year in Smith, the Mercersburg boy. Smith has run the quarter in 49-1/2 seconds.

There seems to be considerable misunderstanding regarding the exact date of the twenty-first open amateur golf championship which is to be staged at Detroit this season. The qualifying round will not be played until August 30 and the finals will be played on September 4. *

Colby Jack Coombs has suffered another injury similar to the one which caused him loss a few years ago, and it is questionable whether he will pitch again for weeks. Why was Coombs let out by Connie Mack? The question fans asked themselves when Colby Jack started on a winning streak with Brooklyn, showing that he was far from all in. Some accused Mack of letting him go because he figured the Colby man was through. Not so. It is said that Coombs once told Mack that he could not be kept on the salary list during his illness because the club needed his services as a pitcher. This cut Mack to the quick. "You will never pitch for me again, Jack," fired back the Athletic boss. And Jack didn't.

The giants' action in buying Charlie Dooin from the Reds probably means that Chief Meyers is a noted character in the game two years ago is still along to the minors—or the Peds. Meyers has been going back rapidly in all lines, and is one of the men whose long-term contracts worry McGraw. *

It couldn't have happened in the big leagues, but it was a big league exhibition of head work. The bases were full. The batter lifted a fly over the left fielder who was playing just inside the sidewalk. His pursuit of the ball took him into the street. After a sharp run he got under the ball. Just as it was descending into his glove the batter stopped and shouted: "Look out for octyomobile." The fielder dodged an imaginary automobile, the ball fell safe, and three runs crossed the plate. *

The Jersey City club is talking of letting Jim Thorpe go. But Jim isn't worrying. Jim is drawing \$5,000 a year on a contract Manager McGraw of the Giants offered him two years ago and which still is in force. The Jersey City club got Thorpe on condition that it pay half of the \$5,000. It doesn't matter to Jim where he plays. That \$5,000 will be forthcoming, anyhow.

The futility of trying to pick a collegiate baseball champion is evidently now appreciated by New York scribes. They admit that it is possible, but that both Brown and West Point have shown the most consistently strong game.

ST. LOUIS MAKES STRONG BID FOR SHRINE CONVENTION

Editorial to the Gazette. Seattle, Wash., July 14.—The selection of the new member of the Imperial Order of the Shrine, and the city which will entertain the forty-second council meeting in 1918, held the attention of the Shrine council today at the second session of the annual meeting being held here. The new member of the Imperial Order of the Shrine will become especially potent in educational, non-political interests, and the place in the West especially sought in Springfield.

St. Louis made a strong bid for the 1918 council, already having raised a fund of \$20,000 for entertainment purposes. The Missouri city shrewdly, though, has withdrawn at Woodland Park, giving an immense preference spread for the bands and parades of the visiting temples.

Seattle Wash., July 14.—The selection of the new member of the Imperial Order of the Shrine, and the city which will entertain the forty-second council meeting in 1918, held the attention of the Shrine council today at the second session of the annual meeting being held here. The new member of the Imperial Order of the Shrine will become especially potent in educational, non-political interests, and the place in the West especially sought in Springfield.

St. Louis made a strong bid for the 1918 council, already having raised a fund of \$20,000 for entertainment purposes. The Missouri city shrewdly, though, has withdrawn at Woodland Park, giving an immense preference spread for the bands and parades of the visiting temples.

ST. LOUIS MAKES STRONG BID FOR SHRINE CONVENTION

Editorial to the Gazette. Seattle, Wash., July 14.—The selection of the new member of the Imperial Order of the Shrine, and the city which will entertain the forty-second council meeting in 1918, held the attention of the Shrine council today at the second session of the annual meeting being held here. The new member of the Imperial Order of the Shrine will become especially potent in educational, non-political interests, and the place in the West especially sought in Springfield.

St. Louis made a strong bid for the 1918 council, already having raised a fund of \$20,000 for entertainment purposes. The Missouri city shrewdly, though, has withdrawn at Woodland Park, giving an immense preference spread for the bands and parades of the visiting temples.

NEW ZEALAND UNDERTAKES TO PROVIDE HOSPITAL SHIP FOR THEIR OWN SOLDIERS

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.

Editorial to the Gazette. Wellington, New Zealand, July 14.—New Zealand has undertaken to provide a fully equipped hospital ship, primarily intended for the convalescence of New Zealanders from the front to the rear hospitals in Germany. This is to be provided for wounded soldiers who are to be returned to New Zealand. Numerous offers of assistance for the same purpose have been made by private persons. The transportation of wounded to New Zealand will mean covering a distance of 3,000 miles.</p

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

TOO PERFECT UNSELFISHNESS.

The unselfishness that is so pure and absolute that it becomes invisible like the atmosphere about us, to be accepted as unthinkingly as the air we breathe, is a beautiful thing and yet a pitiful one.

There was once a young girl who loved pretty things like all young girls, perhaps more than most, because she had a certain delicate, evanescent prettiness that needed the help of pretty clothes to bring it out.

This young girl married, as young girls often do, and by-and-by there were babies, and there sometimes are even in these days. And she loved the babies and laid her delicate prettiness on the altar of their health, and gave her whole life to them, and in about the time it takes to tell it (so it seemed to her) they began to grow up.

Scrapping On Someone's Part, Whose?

Now two of them were daughters with all the delicate prettiness of their mother and all her old longing for pretty things. Unfortunately, means in this little family were limited, and pretty clothes meant infinite contriving and planning and scrimping on someone's part, whose? It was a very long time between new gowns for the little mother. And when they did come they were plain, sensible things, designed to wear and not get out of style rather than to be becoming. Sometimes the little mother used to look in the glass and imagine herself in a pretty, stylish gown and wonder if it wouldn't bring back some of the old prettiness and wise the girls. And then she would be ashamed of the half thought and would tell herself that she would rather have their love and gratitude than all the pretty clothes in the world.

And did the girls appreciate her sacrifice? Well, they didn't remember to tell her so, but she felt that from their own love of pretty things they must realize what it meant to go without them and she laid the omission to the thoughtlessness of youth.

A Creation of Silver And Rose.

And then one day she had an old school chum visiting her, a woman who had never married, who was five years younger, and from whose down the stairs the girls were admiring their visitor's gown, a creation of silver grey and rose.

"I think your mother would look dear in something like that," said the visitor.

"Mother," laughed one of the girls; "I can't imagine it."

"Mother is very plain in her tastes," explained the other. "She doesn't care for things like that."

They Didn't Realize!

The mother heard and understood. They didn't know. They didn't realize. Her sacrifice had been so complete, so unquestioning that they didn't know it existed.

How very often the sacrifices of wives and mothers and fathers are accepted without a thought.

The wife who says she'd rather stay home with the children while the husband goes sailing, the father who decides a pipe is better for him than cigars, the mother who devotes taste for plain sensible things—how often the perfection of their sacrifice makes it unappreciated.

Their reward? Well, can you want a better argument for immortality? There just must be some place where they get it, for any other scheme of things is unthinkable.



Household Hints...

MENU MAKING.

Potato salad and rice pudding, having the same heat and energy producing elements, should not be used in the same meal. Cottage pudding or custard or any dessert which does not duplicate the starches in the main dish can be used.

Where meat or protein is considered in a dinner, it should make no difference in what dish this is found. It may be considered of protein value, whether dried bean soup, custard, cheese, dishes of chicken or veal salad, it is all in the meat class.

Lamb, veal, chicken, young beef and all kinds of fish are seasonable now.

Be as careful in the cooking of

foods as in their selection, as much may be lost in the heat process, and we live and thrive upon what we digest.

CANNING AND PRESERVING.

Watermelon jam—One watermelon, sugar, English walnuts, lemons, one-half cup crystallized ginger. Cut the heart of ripe watermelon into small squares, minus seeds and strings. Allow two lemons and three-fourths pound sugar for each pound of fruit. Cut lemons in slices and add sugar, fruit and lemons together, all very thickens. Crystallized ginger and a few English walnuts change this economical preserve to a very rich conserve of indi-

BY SARA MOORE



Parenthood

"It is delightful to own a baby, but somewhat wearisome to have to listen to things people say about it," sighed the young mother, cuddling her first born as if defending him from a threatening multitude.

"Of course there is always a certain amount of sincere gush about the little darling, and owners, son and sweetums. But that doesn't last, and one finds out what folks think about babies before the first surprise of their arrival has worn off."

"For instance, I have a sister who is a lawyer and quite stern about our abominable jury system and all that. Sister loves him, but just now she turned his little face to the light and looked him over sharply. 'Wouldn't

it be awful if he grew up to look like Aunt Helen?'" she demanded. "I don't see how you ever had courage to have a child when you knew what a tacky crowd of relatives we have. The child must resemble someone and if it gets on without having to look like one of the family, it will probably develop one of our bad dispositions."

"Brother Bill poked him until he cried and then said, 'Lord, not for mine. They look cutie asleep, but think of the trouble ahead.' The married girls say, 'Oh, they are such a care,' and the spinsters say, 'How tied down you are.'

"Father said, 'Why read all that trash on child psychology? A strap can put more morality into a kid than any amount of coddling talk.'

"The married girls say, 'Oh, they are such a care,' and the spinsters say, 'How tied down you are.'

"Joseph has shown a surprising amount of love and understanding for the mite, but I am not satisfied. He thinks he won't be intellectual, but that he'll have nerve enough to get out and 'get his.' Still, I think I could hear most all of his comments, if he would be only respectful enough

Heart and Home Problems

By MRS. ELIZABETH JACKSON

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, In Care Of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am going with a young man who clerks in a department store. He seems to care a great deal for me. Lately he has been asking me to call him up while he is at work or drop in to see him. At first I thought I would not. But every time I see him he asks why I do not and acts real hurt. As long as he has asked me to do his own act, I don't know what I can do. It would be all right for me to do it?

DIMPLES. A clerk who is interrupted by telephone calls and visits from girls during working hours is more annoyance than help to a firm, and he can't keep a position long or hope to progress. Tell the boy this. It may help him in the future. Every minute of his working day should be given to his firm. Only the man who is on the job can succeed.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last summer I was engaged to a boy who went away to school. While he was away he seemed entirely to forget me, because after the first four weeks of our separation I did not hear from him at all. He did not even send me a Christmas present, and he had always done so before that is, for three years while we were going together.

Now the boy has come back from school for the summer and he wants to go with me again. He isn't the same that he used to be. Although I love him, I do not feel that he returns the love. He likes to kiss me and put his arm around me, but he doesn't seem sincere and he doesn't

like to spoil my suit. H. N.

You could look better in the white suit while on the trip. White linen wrinkles and soils so easily.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am going on a trip. Would you advise me to wear a dark blue suit, a gray or a black and white check? (2) Should a lady tip the porter if she spends two nights on the train? M. R. N.

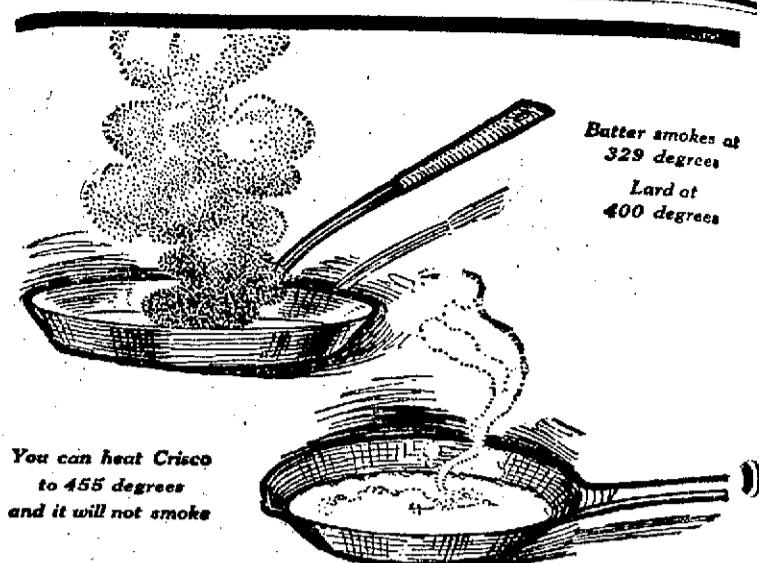
(1) Gray does not show dust or soil as quickly as the other types. (2) It is customary for all Pullman car passengers to give tips.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Would you consider it more sensible to wear a white linen suit on a two-day trip, or a blue serge suit? I have both and don't know which to choose. I have noticed in the column that you think blue soils quickly and I would not like to spoil my suit. H. N.

You could look better in the white suit while on the trip. White linen wrinkles and soils so easily.

provided schools for 77 boys and 57 girls. Medical aid, loans, assisted board and employment were among the other appeals. A permanent exhibition for the benefit of the fund has been opened in London. Here

the professional artists in china, pottery, jewelry, basket leather and art needle work, expose their work for sale. Portrait painting is a special feature of the exhibition.



Batter smokes at 329 degrees

Lard at 400 degrees

Smokeless Frying!

Frying with Crisco means a sweet, smokeless kitchen. For Crisco does not smoke at frying temperature. The potatoes and doughnuts, etc., become almost instantly a crisp brown. There is no "lardy" taste.

CRISCO

For Frying-For Shortening

For Cake Making

costs about the same per net pound as the best pail lard.

There is no loss through rancidity, as Crisco stays fresh and pure indefinitely in ordinary kitchen temperature.



Foods fried in Crisco absorb less, because they fry so fast and brown so readily.

The same Crisco may be used for all frying. You can fry fish, onions, doughnuts, etc., all in the same Crisco. Merely strain out food particles after each frying. This is a further saving, related to education, and the Council

Glimpses of Married Life

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

"I brought you that housekeeping book," said Nell, "because I wanted advice and help and you sit there like a graven image."

"Great Scott!" Nell. Can you prescribe a course of action that will, p. l. a. s. e. a. s. e. Dick leaned his head on his hand, sat up with a jolt. "Oh, Dick, how stupid of me not to see that it would not be married. Not have all the dear, happy times together? How could you think I would hear of such a thing? I never dreamed of your being so comfortable. I am ashamed of myself."

Dick pulled her over to a seat on his knees and the interview turned to more pleasant channels.

ARTISTIC PROFESSION HIT HARD BY STRUGGLE.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

London, July 14.—The learned and artistic professions have been hard hit by the war. During the past six months over 2,000 applications have been filed with Professional Classes' War Relief Council, coming from artists, architects, surveyors, stockbrokers, engineers, musicians, lawyers, schoolmasters, authors, journalists, actors and craftsmen. Many requests related to education, and the Council



The Delightful Treat

There is no suggestion of cheapness when you offer your company

Elsein
SPECIAL QUALITY
ICE CREAM

It is always good taste. You will find it of superior smoothness and flavor and more than that, it is made of the purest material under the most sanitary conditions. It is absolutely the best Ice Cream that can be produced. It's fine flavor and delicious taste, will delight your most critical guest.

"It Wins Favor, by It's Flavor."

R. ELSE & SON

Manufacturers of Fine Dairy Products

57 S. Franklin St. Both Phones.



The Way and Means

of making better jams, jellies and preserves is now at every woman's command.

Make your preserving syrup of one part Karo (Crystal White) and three parts sugar and your preserves will retain the full flavor of the fresh fruit. Jams and jellies made this way never crystallize.

Our Preserving Booklet gives the formulas for all fruits. It is free. Send for it.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
P. O. Box 161 New York City Dept. PX



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Is Probably Perfectly Safe Now

Copyright, 1915, by The Picture Newspaper Syndicate

BY F. LEIBZIGER

The Ball of Fire

By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester

Illustrated by C. D. Rhodes

(Copyright, 1914, by the Red Book Corporation)

"Free as air," he grayly told her.

"I'm so glad," rattled Lucile. "Ted's just telephoned that he has tickets for 'The Lady's Maid.' Can you join us?"

"With pleasure." No hesitation whatever; prompt and agreeable; even pleased.

"That's jolly. I think six makes such a nice crowd. Besides you and ourselves, there'll be Arly and Dick Rodley and Gail." Gail, of course. He had known that. "We'll start from Uncle Jim's at eight o'clock."

Allison called old Ephraim.

"I want to begin dressing at seven-fifteen," he directed. "At three o'clock set some sandwiches inside the door. Have some fruit in my dressing room."

He went back to his map, remembering Lucile with a retrospective smile. The last time he had seen that vivacious young person she had been emptying a box of almonds at the side of the camp fire at the toboggan party. He jotted down a memorandum to send her some, and drew a high stool in front of the map.

Strange this new ambition which had come over him. Why, he had actually been about to consider his big work finished; and now, all at once, everything he had done seemed trivial.

The eager desire of youth to achieve had come to him again, and the blood sang in his veins as he felt of his lusty strength. "He was starting to build, with a youth's enthusiasm but with a man's experience, and with the momentum of success and the power of capital. Something had crystallized him in the past few days.

Across the fertile fields and the mighty mountains and the arid deserts of the United States, there angled four black threads, from coast to coast, and everywhere else were shorter main lines and shorter branches, and, last of all, more fragments of railroads. He began with the long, angling threads, but he ended with the fragments, and these, in turns, he gave infinite and careful study. At three o'clock he took a sandwich and ordered his car. He was gone less than an hour, and came back with an armload of books, government reports, volumes of statistics, and a file of more intimate information from the office of his broker. He threw off his coat when he came in this time, and spread on the big, well-clawed table at which Napoleon had once planned a campaign, a varicolored mass of railroad maps. At a crease fifteen old Ephraim found him at the end of the table in the midst of some neat and intricate tabulations.

"Time to dress, sir," suggested Ephraim.

"Oh, it's you," remarked the absorbed Allison, glancing up.

"Yes, sir," returned Ephraim. "You told me to come for you at seven-fifteen."

Allison arose and rubbed the tips of his fingers over his eyes.

"Keep this room locked," he ordered, and stalked obediently upstairs. For the next thirty minutes he belonged to Ephraim.

He was as carefree as a boy when he reached Jim Sargent's house, and his eyes snapped when he saw Gail come down the stairs, in a pearl-tufted sofa, with a triple string of pearls in her waving hair and a rose-colored look depending from her gracefully sloping shoulders.

Her own eyes brightened at the sight of him. He had been much in her mind today; not singly but as one of a crew. She was quite conscious that she liked him, but she was more conscious that she was curious about him. He stepped forward to shake hands with her and, for a moment, she found in her an inclination to cling to the warm thrill of his clasp. She had never before been so aware of anything like that. Nevertheless, when she had withdrawn her hand, she felt a sense of relief.

"Hello, Allison," called the hearty voice of Jim Sargent. "You're looking like a youngster tonight."

"I feel like one," replied Allison, smiling. "I'm on a vacation." He was either vain enough or cautious enough to glance at himself in the big mirror as he passed it. He did look younger; astonishingly so; and he had about him

a quality of lightness which made him restless. He had been noted among his business associates for a certain dry wit, scathing, satirical, relentless; now he used that quality agreeably, and when Lucile and Ted, and Arly and Dick Rodley joined them, he was quite easily a sharer in the gaiety. At the theater he was the same. He participated in all the repartees during the intermissions, and the fact that he found Gail studying him, now and then, only gave him an added impulse. He was frank with himself about Gail. He wanted her, and he had made up his mind to have her. He was himself a little surprised at his own capacity of entertainment, and when he parted from Gail at the Sargent house, he left her smiling, and with a softer look in her eyes than he had yet seen there.

Immediately on his return to his library, Allison threw off his coat and waistcoat, collar and tie, and sat at the table.

"What is there in the icebox?" he wanted to know.

"Well, sir," enumerated Ephraim carefully; "Mirandy had a chicken potpie for dinner, and then there's—"

"That will do; cold," interrupted Allison. "Bring it here with as few service things as possible, a bottle of Vichy and some olives."

He began to set down some figures, and when Ephraim came, shaking his head to himself about such things as cold dumplings at night, Allison stopped for ten minutes, and lunched with apparent relish. At seven-thirty he called Ephraim and ordered a cold plunge and some breakfast. He had been up all night, and on the map of the United States there were penciled two thin straight black lines, one from New York to Chicago, and one from Chicago to San Francisco. Crossing them, and paralleling them, and angling in their general direction, but quite close to them in the main, were lines of green and lines of orange; these three.

Another day and another night he spent with his maps, and his books, and his figures; then he went to his broker with a list of railroads.

"Get me what stock you can of these," he directed. "Pick it up as quietly as possible."

The broker looked them over and elevated his eyebrows. There was not a road in the list which was important strategically, but he had ceased to ask questions of Edward Allison.

Three days later Allison went into the annual stockholders' meeting of the L. and C. railroad, and registered majority of the stock in that insignificant line, which ran up the shore opposite Crescent Island, joined the Inland Valley shortly after its emergence from its birthplace into the Inland's main line, and a hundred miles west, into the fair country which sloped down to the Pacific. This road, which had its headquarters in Denver, was called the Silverknob and Nugget City; and into its meeting walked Allison, with control.

His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men of his own. Immediately after, in the director's meeting, he elected himself president, and kindly consenting to talk with the reporters of the Denver newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, where he drove directly to the head office of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the Inland.

"So, I, noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and wore picturesque velvet hats. "The papers here made quite a sensation of your going into railroading."

"They're welcome," grinned Allison.

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give you our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the range.

"His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every

METHODS GIVEN TO ELIMINATE THE FLY

POWDERED HELLEBORE A SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE MEANS OF KILLING PEST.

EDUCATIONAL CRUSADE

New Product Will Kill Fly in Its Favorite Breeding Place. No Excuse For Letting Them Live.

An educational crusade against the house fly in which every proper means of publicity should be employed is urged by the Department of Agriculture. In a new Farmers' Bulletin No. 679, it is stated that the danger from the house fly must be brought more forcibly home to the people by the use of house flies to do effective work. By the use of house flies, any individual may successfully breed on his premises, but this will not rid him of the danger from flies if his neighbors are careless.

There is, however, no excuse at the present time for permitting flies to breed in anything like the numbers in which they have done in the past. The vast majority of flies develop from eggs which are laid in manure, and there are two simple ways of destroying the larvae, as the young insects or maggots, which hatch from the eggs are culled. Sprinkling the manure heap with a solution prepared by adding one-half pound of hellebore to ten gallons of water will destroy, according to recent experiments, from eighty-five to one hundred per cent of the larvae in the manure. If this is not done, the use of a simple maggot trap will prove equally effective. By experiments carried on by the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the Maryland Agricultural College, it was found that the trap used there destroyed only 70 per cent of all the maggots, or larvae breeding in a given lot of manure.

Such a trap is simplicity itself, consisting merely of a flat platform standing about one foot high upon a concrete floor which is surrounded by a rim or wall of concrete four inches high. The floor slopes a little toward one corner of the room to allow liquid from the manure to be drained off into a small cistern. Ordinarily, however, this drain is plugged with a trap, and the concrete floor filled with water to a depth of one inch in the shallowest part. Each morning the manure is removed from the stable and heaped upon the platform. The flies lay their eggs on it as usual and the larvae hatch as usual. The larvae, however, when about to enter the pupal or resting stage, are probably emerging as adult flies, and endeavor to migrate, crawling about in search of a suitably dry spot in which to enter into pupation. In the maggot trap, therefore, as soon as the larvae attempt to leave the manure on which they have been feeding, they fall through the openings in the platform into the water below and are drowned. Each morning the drain should be opened and the dead maggots washed from the floor of the trap into the cistern nearby. A platform 10x20 feet in size will hold the manure from four horses during a period of four months, or from twenty-five horses for about twenty days. The stable should be one inch strips with one-half to one inch spaces between them.

Experience with maggot traps has brought out the fact that these are most effective when the manure is kept compactly heaped and well moistened. This is due to the larvae's desire to find a comparatively dry place in which to pupate and, consequently, to remain away from water. Therefore, it is advantageous to preserve all the liquid manure both in order to moisten the pile and because of its own fertilizing value. In the second place, the platform should stand not less than one foot above the concrete floor in order that the floor may be more easily cleaned. A third point is that manure does not attract flies for breeding. A lot of manure seed remain in the maggot trap but ten days in order to prevent any breeding taking place in it.

The maggot trap thus presents the great advantages of being easily constructed and cheap. That it is effective, the experiments at the Maryland Agricultural College have conclusively proved. There it was found that it destroyed ninety-nine per cent of the larvae breeding in the manure, and that the number of flies around the college kitchen was reduced by between 67 and 75 per cent. That the reduction in the number of flies was not equal to the percentage of larvae destroyed was due to the fact that there were other piles of untreated manure elsewhere in the vicinity and that flies breed in these. Such traps may be built in almost any size and they appear to have especially well adapted for controlling the pest under ordinary country conditions.

In cities and towns, it is probable that the treatment of manure with hellebore will usually be found more advantageous. Ten gallons of the solution already described, composed of one-half pound of powdered hellebore to ten gallons of water and allowed to stand two or four hours, will be sufficient for the treatment of eight bushels or ten cubic feet of manure. A weaker solution than this is not so effective. The hellebore does not alter the composition of the manure in any way and does not cause any injury to crops on which the latter is placed. In fact, the only possible way in which it can do any injury upon the farm is in case the barrel or tank in which the solution is stored is left uncovered in a place where some of the farm animals may drink from it. The most ordinary care, however, is sufficient to prevent such an accident. The cost of the treatment, with hellebore selling for 12 to 16 cents a pound and in large lots for 10 cents or less, is estimated at a little over 1 cent for every two bushels.

Borax is perhaps even more effective in the killing of larvae than hellebore, but borax has the disadvantage of exerting in large quantities an injurious effect upon plants. It is possible that manure treated with borax to destroy the larvae will do more harm to certain crops. Where borax is used for the prevention of flies, therefore, no more than one pound should be employed for every sixteen cubic feet of manure and this manure should not be used at a greater rate than fifteen tons to the acre.

This objection to borax, of course, does not apply to its use on the ground or stables with soil floors, in privies and refuse piles, and on other accumulations of decaying material in which flies most often lay eggs.

While the use of maggot traps and the treatment of manure with hellebore or borax are most effective in reducing the number of flies, it is not likely that they will actually exterminate the pests in any neighborhood. The precaution of screening windows and doors and in particular the protecting of all articles of food with fly-proof screens is, therefore, urgent and recommended by the department of Agriculture. Screening, of course, has no effect upon the number of flies, but it does minimize the danger of infection. Comparatively few people

realize how admirably adapted to its structure and habits the fly is to carry disease. The body of the house fly, and especially the legs, are thickly covered with hairs and, while the fly crawls about over the dead, the living organic matter on which it likes to feed, these hairs readily pick up disease germs and carry them to the human foods which the fly subsequently visits. The fly is continually passing from piles of refuse and dirt to the kitchen and dining rooms and in each one of these journeys can with the greatest ease bring with it the germs of any intestinal disease, typhoid, Asiatic cholera, dysentery, and infantile diarrhea are among the diseases which are known to be transmitted in this way and there is very strong evidence that tuberculosis, an intestinal phthisis, small pox and other diseases are carried through the same medium. It has also been demonstrated that not only are disease germs carried in this mechanical way upon the legs and body of the fly, but that these germs flourish abundantly within the fly itself and that they can be deposited by the fly upon human beings or upon human food.

The danger from the fly is greatly increased by the extraordinary rapidity with which these disease germs pass 98 or 99 per cent of all the flies ordinarily found in and around dwellings. A single female lays eggs at least two, and possibly four, times in the course of its life and averages probably 120 eggs on each occasion. These eggs usually hatch in less than two days. They are, indeed, under favorable conditions, insects just issued from them in eight hours. These maggots grow rapidly, moulting for the first time within a day after they are hatched. A day later they molt a second time, and two or three days afterwards enter the stage of pupation. Thus, the total length of their life, from egg to pupa, is probably four days, but this period may be greatly prolonged by low temperature or by scarcity of food. The pupal or resting stage lasts from three to ten days, although during hibernation it may be prolonged to as long as from four to five months. Altogether, it appears that between the time the eggs are laid and the time that the adult fly emerges, there is a period of from eight days upward, although there are twelve records of the life of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabolical in his cunning and cynical strategy, strong, learned, half devil and half angel, and all the shades between, Sigismondo, most wrongheaded of all the Wrongheads, expressed the threefold soul of Italy, the Borgia, the Machiavelli and the Dante.

"Sigismondo was a leader in the early Renaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the Castle of Verrucchio, the Wrongheads, brought forth in one of their violent rages a son who was destined, as to make the story of his life, Rimini's master romance. Brave, generous, cruel, diabol

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of Insurance think of C. P. BBERNS. 1-23-tf.
RAZORS HONED—25c, Premo Bros. 27-tf.
FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-tf.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made. New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F. Brockhaus and Son.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main St. 4-10-tf.
SHOE REPAIRING—Work called for and delivered. Chas. Eckhart, both phones. 1-6-4-tf.

SHOES & BARLASS automobile repairing. 103-105 N. Main St. 1-7-8-tf.

HAVE YOU SEEN the new Feed Univer-Furnace? If not, why not? No dirt or smoke to soil your furnace or chimney with soot. Saves one-half to two-thirds coal bills by using the cheapest coal on the market. Come in and look the furnace over. Sheet metal work of all kinds. E. H. Olson, 213 E. Milwaukee St. 1-6-16-Wed-Sat-tf.

SITUATION WANTED, Female
Announcement of those needing work and unable to pay will be inserted three times free of charge.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

Announcement of those needing work and unable to pay will be inserted three times free of charge.

WANTED—Work by 14 year old boy. 229 old phone. 5-7-14-3t.

POSITION WANTED—Sober, steady, reliable man, good mechanic, understands farm work, handy at anything. New phone 540 Blue. 2-7-13-2t.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A girl for nursemaid. 228 South Main. New phone 14. 4-7-14-3t.

WANTED—Competent laundress for day and one-half a week, who can use electric washer and will have every other convenience. Give references. Address 123 care Gazette. 4-7-9-df.

FINE PLACES for competent girls; small family. \$7.00 per week. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-6-9-tf.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Boy 16 years or more to learn bakery trade. Bennington & Lane. 5-7-14-3t.

WANTED—Man by the day on farm. Willard Austin. 7-13-3t.

WANTED—Man to work in hay. Inquire R. C. Phone 5583-5. 5-7-13-3t.

WANTED—Man to help with haying. Bell phone 5081 black. 5-7-13-3t.

WANTED—A man for farm work. J. A. Babcock, route 3. 5-7-13-3t.

WANTED—Experienced collector with some knowledge of clothing. Apply at Klassen's. 5-7-13-3t.

WANTED—Man by the month. Must be a good milker. Old phone 5022 Blue. 5-7-12-3t.

WANTED AT ONCE than to work on a farm near city. Steady work. John L. Fisher, Central block. 5-7-12-3t.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

WANTED LOANS

WANTED—\$10,000. Will give first mortgage on Milton real estate as security. Address care "M" Gazette. 6-7-7-3eod.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

GENTLEMAN WANTS BOARD in private family, close to business section. Address Board, care Gazette. 6-7-13-3t.

WANTED—To care for horse for the use of same. Address 82, Gazette. 6-7-13-3t.

WANTED—All kinds of carpenter work by day or job. Milton phone 474-N. J. G. Lyke. 6-7-13-3t.

WANTED—Carpet cleaning. Phone or call. Janesville Rug Co. 6-3-29-tf.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Suite of 3 rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping. 306 Milton Ave. Bell phone 1105. 5-7-12-3t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also one单人床. E. N. Fredendall. 8-7-8-6t.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, moderate. Phone 678 black. 5-7-12-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, reasonable. Inquire 320 N. Jackson or Bell phone 1735. 5-7-12-3t.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern flat. 220 Oakland Ave. 4-5-7-13-4t.

FLAT FOR RENT—Steve Grub. 4-5-7-10-tf.

FOR RENT—One of the Murphy Apartments on Center St. Steam heat, water, screened porch. Old phone 742. 4-5-6-22-3t.

FOR RENT—The finest modern apartments in the city. H. J. Chapman agency. 4-5-3-12-df.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern house and barn. 328 Bluff St. Inquire 683 Milton Ave. 11-13-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern ten room house at 415 N. Washington. Large back porch. Good locality. Inquire H. A. Moeser, agent. Janesville. Mrs. L. M. Trulson, Stoughton. 11-7-13-3t.

FOR RENT—Small house, 5th ward. Price Red 206. 11-7-12-4t.

FOR RENT—6-room house, corner of North St. \$11 a month.

FOR RENT—8 room house with central lights, cistern, large garage. \$11 a month. Inquire 292. Bell phone 568 white. 11-7-12-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, large lot, fine location, close in. Price 1845. 11-7-10-6t.

FOR RENT—Good seven room house, large lot, fine location, close in. Price 1845. 11-7-10-6t.

EXCHANGE AND BAETER

TRADE—I have Janesville property. Will trade for Ford automobile. Address Ford, Gazette. 344-5-tf.

Janesville Daily Gazette:

Janesville, Wis., May 4, 1915.

Sirs:

I have placed two ads in your paper this spring for horse clipping and clipper sharpening. The result was that I received clippers from Northern Illinois and all over Wisconsin to grind and have had to turn away as many as ten horses in one day that I could not clip.

C. I. ORMSBEE,
750 S. Main St.,
City.

The Boundless Scope of GAZETTE WANT ADS

can hardly be realized until one has actually tried them. No matter what the proposition may be the Gazette Want Ads will ferret out response after response.

GAZETTE WANT ADS ARE READ BY THOUSANDS.

They are read because Gazette readers have found that a daily perusal of this page solves many problems of every day life.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY

WHETHER YOU USE THEM OR READ THEM.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP—An eight room, furnished cottage at Glenwood Springs, Lake Geneva. Good view of lake; 150 ft. of 8 ft. porch. C. F. Hill, 165 S. Jackson St. Either phone. 33-7-13-3t.

FOR RENT—Complete furnished cottage with boat, Lake Kegon. Inquire W. R. Standish, Evansville, Wis. 4-0-12-3t.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lauderdale Lake. Mrs. I. C. Brownell. 40-5-30-df.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Kegon. Inquire H. D. Murdoch, Jameson, Wis. 11-6-18-df.

FOR RENT—At a very reasonable price, my thoroughly modern house on Carrington street, adjoining Senator Whitehead's new home. Furnace, bath, hardwood floors, barn, sevage, etc. on streets paved. Fine outlook. J. S. Fifield. 33-8-23-tf.

FOR SALE—My residence property, 311 No. Washington street. This is one of the best locations in the block. Good neighborhood. J. R. Botsford. 33-5-15-df.

FOR SALE—At a very reasonable price, my thoroughly modern house on Carrington street, adjoining Senator Whitehead's new home. Furnace, bath, hardwood floors, barn, sevage, etc. on streets paved. Fine outlook. J. S. Fifield. 33-8-23-tf.

FOR SALE—At a very reasonable price, my thoroughly modern house on Carrington street, adjoining Senator Whitehead's new home. Furnace, bath, hardwood floors, barn, sevage, etc. on streets paved. Fine outlook. J. S. Fifield. 33-8-23-tf.

FOR SALE—A bicycle for ten-year-old boy. Inquire at 401 W. Milwaukee St. 37-1-18-df.

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox 48-12-30-df.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-df.

BICYCLES

WANTED—A bicycle for ten-year-old boy. Inquire at 401 W. Milwaukee St. 37-1-18-df.

THOS. S. NOLAN,
LAWYER
... Suite 205, Jackman Building,..
Janesville, Wis.

Office closed every Saturday afternoon

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL,
formerly of Morsell & Caldwell, Pat-
ents, Trade Marks and Copyrights.
815 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR SALE—Several bargains in sec-
ond hand automobiles. Two, four
and seven passenger cars. A. A. Rus-
sell & Co., Janesville, Wis. 18-7-13-3t.

MONEY TO LOAN—Steve Grub. 39-7-9-20-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate se-
curity. E. H. Peterson, attorney.
Janesville. 39-7-2-07-df.

MONEY TO LOAN—Arthur M. Fish-
er. 39-7-3-10-tf.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Reasonable, two large
fan palms, Kentia and Fan Palm.
Mrs. A. S. Maxson, Milton Junction. 23-7-13-2t.

FOR SALE—Celery plants, best va-
rieties. Late cabbage plants ac-
dozen. F. J. Myhr, 316 Glebe St. 21-7-9-6-tf.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SQUARE PIANO. Good make. Case
in excellent condition. Can have for
\$23.00. Music Shop. (Opposite
Court House Park.) 36-7-12-3t.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Currants for jelly. Wm.
Knipschield, old phone 1440.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand
truck, 7 feet long, made for hand-
ling heavy barrels, rolls of paper,
etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette
Office. 13-5-6-df.

HARDWOOD CLIPPINGS. \$2.50 per
load. Fifeeld Lumber Co. Both phones 13-6-16-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand
truck, 7 feet long, made for hand-
ling heavy barrels, rolls of paper,
etc. Cost \$25.00, price \$10.00. Gazette
Office. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or free with a year's
subscription to the Daily Ga-
zette. 13-5-6-df.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock
County, showing all roads, school
houses, churches, towns, villages,
cities, railroads, farms with number
of acres and all information. Printed
on strong bond paper, handy size.
Price 25c, extra room, with a
map, 50c or

Safety First

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Leo Murtaugh, Jerry Lindley, Stanley Garbutt, Dan Courtney and Mat Lyle gathered at the picnic Tuesday afternoon at Crystal Springs, given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Florcy Jonas, car repairer, was painfully injured at the shops last Friday, when a splinter of steel was driven into his arm, severing a blood vessel. The wound is severe, and after putting a tourniquet on his arm, he was hastened to the doctor. It was found necessary to take the man to the hospital, where an X-ray located the silver of metal. Jonas will be laid up for some time, and does not expect to be back at work for at least another week.

F. Barch spent the week end at his home in Kaukauna.

Roy Smith left yesterday for a day at Chicago.

Charley Yates is dispatching during the daytime now.

The paymaster was a welcome visitor at the shops and yards yesterday, bringing with him that which made him so welcome.

Bernie Dennett was in Beloit yesterday on business.

The B. & B. department have completed repairs on the turntable.

"Doc" Wade was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Frank Hennessey, former storekeeper at the local shops, and now in the master mechanic's office at Chicago, is spending his vacation in Janesville. He has made several trips out to renew his old acquaintances at the yards.

The athletic department of the Northwestern shops and yards has added attractions to its schedule. Besides the swimming class at Goose Island twice weekly, the men are staging boxing matches about twice a week and a football match. Roy Meyers, of the B. & B. department, has proven himself a whirlwind with the gloves and stands ready to challenge any of his fellow workers. Archie Cunningham, "Doc" Wade and Mike Comiskey have also shown particular class in the amateur ring contests.

Examiner Thurlow of the interstate commerce commission began his hearing at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, on Tuesday, July 6, on advances in passenger fares in the territory west of and southwest of Chicago to the Rocky mountains, sought by forty-six roads. The tariffs were filed by the roads early in the year and were suspended by the commission after investigation and Suspension Order 5015 was expected that it will take about two weeks in all to hear both sides, the carriers presenting their testimony first. The railroads' case is being handled by two committees of attorneys, one for the roads in the northwest and the other for the southwest. The committee for the northwest consists of C. C. Wright, general solicitor of the Chicago & Northwestern, chairman, O. W. Dynes, commerce counsel, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; E. C. Lindley, general solicitor, Great Northern; R. B. Scott, interstate commerce attorney, Chicago; Burlington & St. Louis; H. A. Sandretzky, interstate commerce attorney, Union Pacific, and Charles Donnelly, assistant general counsel, Northern Pacific. The southwest committee consists of S. T. Bledsoe, chairman, assistant general counsel, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; H. G. Herbel, general attorney, Missouri Pacific; W. T. Hughes, as-

sistant general attorney, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; E. T. Miller, general attorney, St. Louis & San Joaquin; C. S. Gurn, interstate commerce attorney, Missouri, Kansas & Texas. The railroads are represented by a committee of state commissioners headed by P. W. Dougherty of the South Dakota railroad commission, who was delegated by the protesting state commissions to conduct the case, assisted by A. E. Helm of the Kansas state utility commission. Mr. Wright made an opening statement on behalf of the roads.

C. M. & St. P. R. R. Today is pay day at the shops and the checks are said to be good for the past two weeks.

Superintendent of this division, N. P. Thorogood, was here yesterday putting a tourniquet on his arm, he was hastened to the doctor. It was found necessary to take the man to the hospital, where an X-ray located the silver of metal. Jonas will be laid up for some time, and does not expect to be back at work for at least another week.

F. Barch spent the week end at his home in Kaukauna.

Roy Smith left yesterday for a day at Chicago.

Charley Yates is dispatching during the daytime now.

The paymaster was a welcome visitor at the shops and yards yesterday, bringing with him that which made him so welcome.

Bernie Dennett was in Beloit yesterday on business.

The B. & B. department have completed repairs on the turntable.

"Doc" Wade was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Frank Hennessey, former storekeeper at the local shops, and now in the master mechanic's office at Chicago, is spending his vacation in Janesville. He has made several trips out to renew his old acquaintances at the yards.

The accident to the freight train resulted in the derailment of twenty cars, eleven of which, together with the section of building, were destroyed by fire. The car involved in the accident was a weatherboard freight train consisting of seventy-five cars and a caboose, and was derailed at the frog of the house-track switch near the station at Oakwood, while moving at a speed estimated to have been about twenty-five miles an hour.

Examination of the track showed that the first indication of anything wrong was at a point about one mile east of Oakwood, where an oil box, brass, packing waste, etc., were found on the east side of the track. About 370 feet west of this point the rear truck under Missouri, Kansas & Texas 50628, the tenth car in the train, left the track and ran along on the ties until the frog at the house track was reached, where the twenty-eight cars were derailed. The oil box, etc., were found to have come from the rear truck of the box car, the partial destruction of the truck at this point evidently having been due to the failure of the wheels under the truck. Five of the four wheels were defective, the left forward wheel being the only one intact. The others had flat spots, broken flanges, etc.

Investigation developed that this car was received from the Bell Railway at Chicago in a transfer train at 5:35 p.m. on February 8. Before the car was broken up and switched around all the cars in the train were inspected and although these defects were found in other cars, none was found under car 50628. Although this car was again inspected by two car inspectors, one safety-appliance man, and two others before being sent out, no defects were discovered.

Examiner Thurlow stated that as his train was approaching Oakwood he looked back and noticed a man flying from under the train, and at once made an application of the air brake.

The report indicates that defective

wheels constitute one of the most prominent causes of derailments. In the interest of safety, as well as of economy, steps should be taken by the railroads to insure that sound wheels will be obtained from the manufacturer, first instance, and methods of inspection should be adopted to prevent the placing in service of defective wheels and insure that wheels which have become defective through service shall be removed in ample time to provide for the safe operation of trains.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville; Gentlemen: I herewith submit a statement of the bills allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of June.

Respectfully submitted,

S. C. BURNHAM, Clerk.

Ideal Chemical Co., supplies \$10.50

Fifield-Lumber Co. lumber, 21.30

J. M. Bostwick & Sons, supplies

W. T. Thiele, tuning pianos, 1.00

J. P. Baker, supplies, 4.12

Gazette Publishing Co., supplies

Chas. S. Farnham, supplies

Rock River Cotton Co., paper, 1.85

Erne P. Tonin, supplies, 2.00

S. A. Curtis, supplies, 3.00

Teresa Rutherford, supplies, 18.14

J. A. Ferris & Bros., supplies, 2.85

New Gas Light Co., May bill, 1.71

Janesville Meat House, supplies, 9.75

Singer Sewing Machine Co., repairs, 7.24

B. W. Kuhlow & Co., music, 2.10

W. E. Clinton & Co., supplies, 1.05

Kellogg's Nursery, shrubs, 9.50

Rock Co. Telephone Co., May bill, 7.08

Luella Hill, supplies, 12.05

H. E. Larson, repairs, 1.40

Janesville Coal Co., wood and coal, 1.00

G. W. Curtis, extra typewriter work, 5.75

E. L. Montane, labor, 2.00

Mrs. H. Gerloff, laundry, 1.00

Remington Typewriter Co., supplies, 3.36

C. W. Schwartz, freight and cartage, 1.80

Janesville Electric Co., May bill, 2.90

Janesville Contracting Co., supplies and rent, 59.57

Troy Steam Laundry, laundry, 2.50

Schaller & McKee Lumber Co., lumber, 33.36

E. W. Lowell, supplies, 1.43

Sheldon Hdwe. Co., supplies, 32.88

Ginn & Company, supplies, 12.75

Willet T. Decker, coal, 5.72

W. J. Co., ice, 24.93

Wisconsin Telephone Co., rent and toll, 3.00

Marjorie Merrill, playing piano, 3.15

City Treasurer, due general fund, 12.00

S. C. Burnham, clerk, postage express, 15.00

Teachers, June pay roll, 5142.49

Supt. Clerk and Truant Officer, Janitor's pay roll, 975.03

Retained from teachers' salaries and paid on pension fund, 734.24

\$7271.71

Published by order of the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, July 6th, 1915.

J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk.

Wise Man.

He is a wise man who always knows what to do next, says an ancient proverb.

If you are looking for help of any kind read the want ads.

Edgerton News

TRAVELING SALESMAN HELD AT EDGERTON

Sam Larkin Attacks Room-Mate With a Knife While in Intoxicated Condition.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Edgerton, July 14.—Sam Larkin and H. Shrader, two traveling salesmen, Larkin giving his home as Waterloo and Shrader Eau Claire, had been spending the past week at Lake Kegonsa. It is alleged that Larkin had been intoxicated all week. Tuesday night, when in Edgerton, along towards midnight, went to the Asphalt wall boarding house, where they were both staying, and came into his partner's room with a knife in his hand and attempted to take Shrader's life. The lights being out, he could not find the bed and started making considerable noise, waking the rest of the boarders, and Night Watchman Fred Campbell was called. Larkin was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, but pleaded not guilty. Being unable to furnish bond, he was taken to Janesville by Chief B. J. Springer to await his trial, which is set for July 20th.

Richard Brown spent last evening visiting friends at Wilson Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. Martin, and family, who have been spending the past three weeks with relatives in Madison, returned to their home in this city yesterday afternoon.

J. W. Conn was a Janesville business caller yesterday forenoon.

Miss Phoebe Robson, who has been spending the past week visiting with Miss Hotel Bierman, in this city, returned to her home in Madison last evening.

D. D. Brown was a Janesville business caller yesterday, making the trip overland in his car.

Miss Frances Quigley, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mercy hospital in Janesville nine days ago, returned to her home in this city.

Mrs. J. D. Whittet and Mrs. Clowden Farman, left yesterday for different points in Canada and will spend a short time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lord.

Charles Spike returned from Harold, South Dakota, after spending a week looking after his land interests.

He reports the crops the best they have been in the past ten years and plenty of rainfall.

Ed. Ellington was a Janesville business caller yesterday.

The Five Hundred club met at Josephson's cottage on Rock river yesterday afternoon and Mrs. E. C. Tallard won the prize. They were taken to the river by Mesdames Coon and Thompson.

The Lodge club met at the home of Miss Jessie Mabbett on Albion street yesterday afternoon and Miss Helen Coon won the prize.

Misses Lucile and Kathleen Culton are spending the remainder of the week visiting friends at Lake Kegonsa.

W. B. Wentworth, who has been taking treatments at the Moor bath, bathhouse, returned to his home in this city last evening.

Otoe Manich, who has been spending the past month at San Francisco attending the fair, returned home last evening.

Miss Mae Nichols spent yesterday in Madison.

Harry Ash was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Miss Mae Spencer called on friends in Janesville yesterday.

Evansville News

COLLISION OF TWO WAGONS MAY CAUSE HORSE'S DEATH

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Evanville, July 14.—Warren Rowley of Milwaukee, who was driving down Main street, collided with the sprinkling wagon yesterday afternoon, badly injuring the horses, one of which is expected to die. The reason for the collision was that both teams were on the wrong side of the street, the sprinkling wagon being in front of the fountain on the north side of the street, drawing a fresh load of water. While no persons sustained injury, the horse is considered quite valuable and the accident will probably serve as a warning to everyone to observe the traffic posts and their purpose.

The Seminary faculty for the coming year have been announced as follows:

Richard R. Blewes, Ph. D., president; Latin and Greek, A. B. in 1904 post graduate of Columbia University, University of Berlin, Germany, Ph. D., Cornell University.

Bernard H. Garris A. B., History, A. B. in 1908, graduate student University of Illinois.

Bessie G. Tourtelotte, A. M., German and French, A. M., Tabor College, Iowa, A. M., University of Iowa.

Jameson Matson B. S., Science graduate of state college of South Dakota, life teacher's certificate from State College of South Dakota.

Ervin R. Hunter B. S., English, B. S., Maryville college, post graduate student, University of Wisconsin.

Iva Ostrander Blewes, public speaking and English Jamestown School of Expression, graduate Cumnock School of Oratory of Northwestern University.

Gladys Herrick, graduate Falcons High School, New York, teachers training certificate from New York State Normal Department.

Anna L. Boyce, director of music department, Instrumental music.

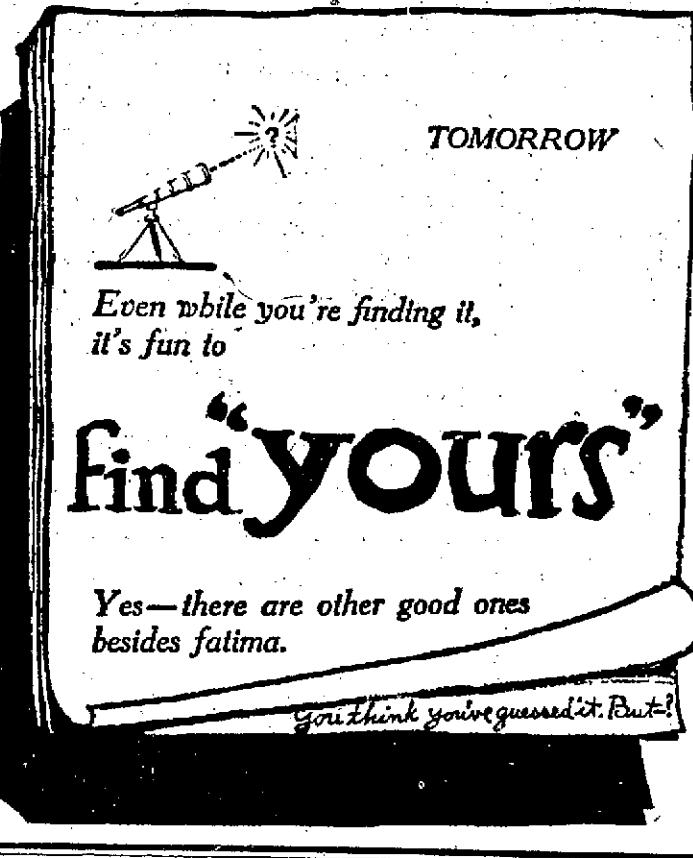
Save Part of Your Income Regularly

and deposit your savings in this strong bank — in the form of a Certificate of Deposit. It will be earning 3% interest for you, working while you work and also while you sleep.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

TOMORROW



Even while you're finding it,
it's fun to

find "y